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LINER, AFIRE, HITS LINER.

A HOLE IN LA BRETAGNE'S SIDE DUG DY THE BARBAROSSA.

The Frenchman Was at Her Pier When the German, Wandering Back Up the River to Put Out a Fire in Her Hold, Cut Into Her and Drove Her Into Two Ice Barges, Which Sank-Barbarossa Hit a Lighter, Knocked a Piece Off a Pier End and Scared a Ferryboat - Fire Out - La Bretagne Will Take a Lot of Mending.

The great North German Lloyd steamship Barbarossa had many misadventures yester-day right in this port. She sailed for Southampton and Bremen at 11 o'clock in the morning, returned with her cargo afire and then went on a nautical spree up the Hudson River. She just missed running down a Pennsylvania ferryboat, ran into a pier, and finally hit the French liner La Bretagne in the Frenchman's dock and made a great rent in her starboard quarter. The impact drove La Bretagne forward toward the bulkhead, and she sunk two barges that were under her nose. The Barbarossa backed out of the mess and got to Hoboken at 4 o'clock, still aftre. The fire was out at 8 o'clock, and she may sail again to-morrow. Most of her hundreds of passongers, of whom the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs was one. slept aboard. The French liner, due to sail on Saturday, won't go for some time. She has a

The Barbarossa is a colossal twin screw of the second class; that is, she is not what the Germans call an "express steamship." She measures 10,600 tons, is 550 feet long, and when she gets going in the limited space of a crowded river, with a fire aboard and a strong flood tide to bother her, it is wise to give her the right of way.

She sailed from her pier in Hoboken at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with 325 first and second cabin passengers and a small number. nearly all Germans, in the steerage. She carried a large general cargo, including cotton.

The cotton caused the trouble. It is a dangerous cargo, catching fire in inexplicable ways. As the ship passed Quarantine at noon, just after she had entered the ship channel, one of the sailors observed a mere film of smoke rising from a forward ventilator on the port side, near the forward hatch, Capt. A. Richter notified Chief Engineer Rose, and he had steam turned into compartment No. 3 in the lower hold, port side. The channel was not wide enough for the Barbarossa's pilot to turn her without grounding, and after consultation between pilot and skipper it was decided to go on to the Southwest Spit and then turn and head for port. The code signals, "B. J. L." and "H. B.," were broken out, indicating that the liner was aftre and wanted assistance.

There was little excitement among the pas sengers. The smoke from the ventilator was not voluminous enough to frighten anybody. It was puffing from other ventilators before the Barbarossa got into the Narrows again Several tugs were alongside the ship when she entered the upper bay. The fireboat Zophar Mills accompanied her on her way up stream. Capt. Richter declined to let into the burning compartment until the ship got to her pier. Meanwhile, the crew had stretched the ship's hose along the decks and stretched the ship's hose along the decks and were using a stream apparently to small ndvantage. Passengers say that the only excited persons aboard were the crew. There appeared to be nothing at hand to cover the smoking ventilators, and covers of jute bagging and tarpaulla were improvised. The ventilators had been stopped up before the ship had got to Quarantine and there was nothing to indicate to the rest of the world that there was a fire on the Barbarossa.

She went on screnely until she was nearly

the Barbarossa.

She went on screenly until she was nearly opposite tanal street. The pilot, as has been his custom on a flood tide, according to Capt. Richter, headed for the New York shore, running close to the pier heads. He intended to make a long turn in the neighborhood of West Tenth street, or just below, and then make Hoboken easily. The tide was unusually strong, and, doubtless, a trifle treacherous Besides, there were many craft in the river, and the bulky Barbarossa cannot be handled like a toy yacht.

like a toy yacht.

Nearly all the cablin passengers were out on the promenade deck. The ship was going at about half speed. A few minutes before she was abeam of the Cunard pier, at the toot of Clarkson street, a Fennsylvania ferryboat, bound from New York to Jersey City, appeared dead ahead of her. It looked for a moment as it the ferryboat were going to be spitted on the liter's steel prow. The hearts of her passengers must have come up into their throats. The ferryboat seemed to make a spurt, and the Barbarossa, which had reversed her eagines but was still underway and the yield the prossing lide, missed the ferryboat by less than ten yards.

ferryboat seemed to make a spurt, and the Barbarossa, which had reversed her engines but was still underway and the victim of the urrushing tide, missed the terryboat by less than ten vards.

The big ship's course thereafter was erratic. A steam ighter of the Erie Railrond puffing down the r ver against the tole was off Fier 41, a block above the Unnari pier, when the luckless liner came along. The lighter made a gallant effort to get out of the rend of the leviation, but she wasn taulie swiftenough. Sheerowded close in toward Pier 41, which is leesed by the Delaware and Lackawanan Railrond. The Barbarossa's bow hit the lighter on the starboard quarter, smashing her bulwarks but not damaging her otherwise below or above water. The Captain of the lighter said things, and there were explosions of polysyllabic German all over the liner.

The passengers were getting a little nervous. They wondered what was going to happen next, and they found out in a hurry. As the Yankee skipper used to say, the 'old hocker seemed to take charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of herself.' It is likely that the tide took charge of her Some of her passengers thought that her steering gear had become derunged. Capt. Richter said it was all right. After hitting the lighter she heade! slantwise right for the south side of the French line pier, which is one block above the D. and L. per and cut the two-inch steel cable hinding the pies, incidentally carrying away a lot of big shiprasant aplinters.

There was much commotion on the liner when it was seen that she was going to run down Manhattan borough. Capt. Richter or deck her model that her the bus was the steamship! La Bretagne, which was she steamship! La Bretagne, which was she had a sunk, to the accompanim

dock a wintry appearance.

The Barbarossa's way had been checked by her engines going full speed astern. She was backing out of the rent in the Bretagne's starboard quarter in less than thirty seconds after the mail of

she made it.

It is an ugly gash, extending from a foot or more below the water line to the ship's top rail. It is about fifteen feet abaft the mainmast and at the top is about six feet wide outloard. It tapers gradually, and is not more than an inch or so in width below the water line.

He was soon revived. Two women in the steerage were also overpowered for a time. Nearly all the passengers stayed about the ship while the firemen were flooding the burning compartment. The lire was subdued at 8 o'clock. The cargo in the compartment, besides cotton, consisted of machinery, bran and corn in bags and other merchandise. The ship was not damaged. The damage to the cargo, an agent of the company said, would not be known definitely until to-day. There is eight feet of water in the compartment. This put the ship down by the head merely a few inches. Many of the passengers slept aboard the ship last night. Others were sent to hotels at the company's expense. About fifteen, including W. D. Boyce, Miss Boyce and their party of seven persons, and Dr. Charles E. Davis, Mrs. Davis and their children decided to sail on another ship. It was said that none of the baggage of either cabin or steerage "The Encharposan upposed.

Boyce, Miss Boyce and their party of seven persons, and Dr. Charles E. Davis, Mrs. Davis and their children deelded to sail on another ship. It was said that none of the buggage of either cabin or steerage passengers was damaged unless by smoke. The Barbarossa probably will sail to-morrow.

Dr. Briggs said he would sail on the ship when she was ready. He did not appear much put out because of his bad luck.

After the fire was under control Capt Richter said he was not inclined to blame the pilot wholly for ramming the Bretagne.

I told him," the Captain said, "that I thought he was getting too close to the New York shore. The ship probably didn't mind her helm as promptly as she would if she had not been in shoal water."

The officers of La Bretagne had the engineers' force examining the wound in her starboard quarter after the Barbarossa had headed for Hoboken. They found water coming in in a thin stream, and with boards and cement they temporarily patched the break below the water line. The longshoremen shifted some of her cargo to port, and thus raised her starboard side a few inches. A diver of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company went down and found that the erack extended only a foot below the water line. After the ship had been driven forward by the Barbarossa her heavy gangplanks, which had been torn from her. foll overboard. The wrecking steamer Hustler was engaged last night getting the planks out of the water. Gaugs of longshoremen began to take out La Bretagne's cargo last night. They will complete the job to-day, and the ship will go to Erle Bash to be drydocked and repaired. She may not be able to sail for two weeks. Her passengers will be taken by the Touraine, due here to-morrow.

UNION AGAINST TAMMANY. Quigg Is for Supporting Independents Next

In a speech to the Republican County Committee last evening President Quigg advocated a liberal policy in the next campaign toward all independent organizations and voters, and said that with a united front the forces opposed to Tammany Hall would be able to win majority of the Board of Aldermen and of the Assembly delegation. A Sheriff, Surrogate, County Clerk and Judges of the Supreme Court are also to be elected. In order to make the fight effective. Mr. Quigg said that the work of harmonizing should begin at once, so that all differences between the enemies of Tammany would be adjusted by the time the September primaries were held.

"There is no such thing as a Tammany Hall majority in this county," Mr. Quigg said, "nor is there a Republican majority, but there is a very large and powerful anti-Tammany majority, as was demonstrated in the municipal campaign of 1804. All that it will be necessary for us to do in 1800 to carry this county is to maintain the majority of 1804, and I will tell you how we can do it. Let us address ourselves to the independent voters. Let us say to them. Nominate your very best men for members of the Assembly and the Board of Aldermen and we will support them if they are reasonably Republican. Then if the union of anti-Tammany forces elects its candidates in the Assembly and Aldermanic districts, we shall have an anti-Tammany delegation to the Legislature and a majority in the Board of Aldermen If we fibe Republican organization) fail to control the delegations, we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that common honesty and common decency are in control. [Cheers.]

"I have for years worked for the solution of the police problem in this city and I shall coutinue to work until the problem is solved. I have always contended that the bi-partisan system as it applies to the rolice Commission is the correct one. I do not mean by that a system which prompts a Commissioner to go on the witness stand and confess that he did wrong because he needed the money that he received as salary. [Applause.] What I mean is that the Republican Commissioners should be appointed on behalf of the Republican organization and the Democratic Commissioners on behalf of the Democratic organization, and that the Commissioners should be selected to see to it that the Police Department is a Police Department and policemen are policemen, and not Tammany Hall election officers.

Cheers. "But they say that that system is not constitutional Therefore the Legislature is asked to pass a bill providing for a singleheaded commission. While I didn't approve of that measure wholly, I would rather have it than have the Republican organization of this county accept the responsibility for the shameful, humiliating and almost criminal confessions which have been made upon the witness stand within the past few days. To be sure, such a bill would have put Tammany in absolute control of the police force in this city, but the Republican party would have had no share in the responsibility for the scandals which are now being exposed and will continue to he exposed by the investigation now in progress in this city. Gentlemen, I assure you that the Mazet committee has only scratched

the surface. Mr Onigg said that he thought the true remedy for the troubles in the Police Department would be found in a State constabulary law. Ultimately, he believed, such a law would be enacted. The members of the committee seemed to agree thoroughly with what he said in regard to a union of all the anti-Tammany forces, and the opinion was general among the delegates that a successful combination could he made for the fall elections.

TO LYNCH HIM IF HE DOESN'T DIF. Mob Surrounds the Jail Awaiting the Re-

sult of a Murderer's Injuries. WASHINGTON, Kan., May 18.-The extraordinary spectacle of a mob of several hundred people grimly awaiting the expiration of so many hours for their intended victim to either die of his wounds, commit suicide or be lynched is being witnessed here. Will Hoxie, who on Monday murdered Sheriff Coleman at Hollenburg, while resisting acrest, is the object of the mob's wrath. He is said to be mortally in-

mob's wrath. He is said to be mortally inrured, having been shot by the Sheriff.

The mob was stood off yesterday and during
the night only by the plending of Hexie's lamily and the assurance of the physicians that he
was dying rapidly and could not survive the
day. To-day the mob announced that it
would not wait longer than daylight on Friday.
The doctors were certain he would be dead by
that time, and the mob leaders assert that if
he is not they will hamp him. To be sure he
does not escape, armed members of the mob
surround the lail. Members of the mob surround the lail. Members of the mob have
freely suggested to Hoxle's relatives that the
murderer may commit suicide if he finds his
wonds will not result fatally by morning, and
thus save the necessity of a lynching.

The Governor has been urged to send troops,
but has not done so as the Sheriff has not called
for them. If they were started the mob would
complete its work long before they could reach
here. A thousand farmers from along the Nebraska border are in town, all waiting for
morning to deelde what shall be done.

WOMEN IN A STABBING AFFRAY. Mrs. Covington Kills Mrs. Mattox and Mor-

than an inch or so in width below the water line.

After the Barbarossa had withdrawn her nose she proceeded without other accident to docks of the North German Lloyd were all occupied, and she tied up across the head of a pier at 4 oclock. An engine and hook and ladder of the Hoboken Fire Department were waiting. The forward hatch was taken off and a great cloud of stilling smoke rolled to the maschead. The local firement sent two streams into the hold and the Zophar Mills men poured in three. Chief Engineer Rose of the Barbarossa, who had charge of the ship's fire fighters, was overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Covington Mrs. Edwards.

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Meager accounts have reached here of a tragedy at Haynes Mil, an isolated settlement, near Union City, Tenn. Three women, a Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Brogdon, vaylaid a Mrs. Covington that all tacked her with clubs, whereupon the latter drew a knife and stabled Mrs. Mattox through the heart, killing her instantly. Mrs. Covington then plunged the weapon into the back and lungs of Mrs. Edwards.

Covington work of a tragedy at Haynes Mil, an isolated settlement, near Union City, Tenn. Three women, a Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Edwards and long the covington waylaid a Mrs. Covington and attacked her with clubs, whereupon the latter drew a knife and stabled Mrs. Mattox through the heart, killing her instantly. Mrs. Covington then plunged the weapon into the back and lungs of Mrs. Edwards.

MUST GIVE THE ARMS TO US.

GEN. BROOKE'S ARRANGEMENT WITH THE CUBANS DISAPPROFED.

ecretary Alger Says the Proposed Surrender to Cuban Municipal Authorities Is Contrary to the President's Instructions-Sends Gen. Corbin to Hot Springs, Va., to Lay the Case Before the President The Question Now in the President's Hands

WASHINGTON, May 18 - The execution of the

agreement between Major-Gen. Brooke and len. Gomez for the distribution of the \$3,000,-000 furnished by the United States among the soldiers of Gomez's army on condition that they lay down their arms has been suspended owing to the disapproval by Secretary Alger of the arrangement made that the arms shall be turned over to the Mayors of Cuban municipalities instead of to the American military authorities. Secretary Aiger sent a long telegram to President McKinley at Hot Springs to-day calling attention to the fact that the agreement that the arms should be surrendered to the Mayors was in violation of the instructions given by the President to Gen. Brooke. The Secretary advised that Gen. Brooke should be directed to adhere to his original instructions and that the agreement should not go into effect until the clause concerning the surrender of weapons had been changed so as to provide that they should be turned over to United States officers. In order that the President might be fully informed in the matter and his views secured at length, Secretary Alger directed Adit -Gen Corbin to go to Hot Springs for consultation with the President. Gen. Corbin left Washington for Hot Springs to-night.

No reflection on the judgment of Gen. Brooks is intended by the action of the War Departnent, but the military authorities believe that they could not have done otherwise, on account of the very specific instructions of President McKinley to Gen. Brooke that the arms of Cuban soldiers must be surrendered to officers of the United States. Much surprise was expressed, however, over the fact that Gen. Brooke did not adhere to his instructions. Secretary Alger is apparently convinced that outside of the failure of Gen. Brocke to follow the directions of the President, the plan of permitting the rifles of the Cuban soldiers to be retained by the Mayors is not a wise policy. He has urged the President to adhere to his original idea. There is unquestionably a feeling in the

War Department that the possession of so large a number of weapons by officials who are not directly responsible to the Government of the United States constitutes a source of danger which should not be overlooked at this time. Some of the military authorities do not agree with the Secretary that the concession of Gen. Brooke to Gen. Gomez is un-They maintain that the Mayors of Cuban cities are the creatures of the Governor-General and can be prevented from using the arms for unlawful purposes, should they have a desire to injure the interests of the United Secertary Alger is understood to believe that this Government should show a firm hand at this time in dealing with the Cubans. and that any exhibition of weakness might lead some of the hotheads among the inhabitants of the island to attempt to make trouble for the Americans

The outcome of Gen. Corbin's visit to Presdent Mckinley is awaited with great interest at the War Department, and it is not likely that any additional instructions will be sent to Gen. Brooke until Gen. Corbin returns and explains to Secretary Alger the views of the President. Meanwhile the agreement between Gomez and Brooke cannot be carried into effect. A very hopeful feeling prevails at the War Depart ment, however, and no further trouble over the question of the distribution of the money and the surrender of the Cubau arms is antici-

GOMEZ'S PLEA TO CUBANS.

He Urges the Soldiers to Give Up Their Arm and Return Quietly to Their Homes, Special Cable Bespatch to Tur Sex.

HAVANA, May 18.-The manifesto of Gen. Maximo Gomez was issued to-night. It is a document of 4,000 words, and goes fully into his motives in the negotiations with Governor-General Brooke for the disbandment of the Culinn Army. It is dignified in tone and loyal to the very last to Gomez's ideal of an independent Cuban republic, while at the same time it is entirely in harmony with the avowed aims of the United States in reference to the island Gen. Gomez's voice is for peace and work. He appeals for a cessation of agitation and friction, holding before the Cuban people the highest hope for a resurrected country and the warmest faith in the honesty of the American Gov-

At the beginning of the manifesto he says the time has come, in view of the criticism of his conduct, for him to speak in order to set himself right in the eyes of the people. He de clares that he told Gen. Brooke at their first interview that \$3,000,000 was too small a sum for the Cuban Army, and when he failed to get more he urged the organization of a Cuban militia to number 10,000 men as the only solution of the matter. When Gen. Brooke objected to this he appealed to President Me-Kinley only to fail.

Finding the \$3,000,000 the only hope urged that the money be divided among all the members of the army, whether they were armed or not. He did not think the delivery of arms was necessary, but believed that those delivered should be kept in national armories guarded by Cubans. This plan, he says, was radically changed by Gen, Brooke and delay followed. Thereupon he told Gen Brooke that this delay was causing great dam age to the country and urged the immediate payment of the troops, with a distribution of money to needy officers at the same time, holding that it was no shame to receive money from the power having possession of Cuba's resources when others were receiving high

salaries as civil appointees. "I am convinced," he says, "that a time of peace has arrived, when arms are no more necessary; that men should not be armed, and I am resolved not to oppose the power ruling Cuba, for once the arms are surrendered it is immaterial whether it is to the municipalities or to Cuban armorers."

Concerning the resignation of Cuban officers Gen. Gomez says they resigned because they did not consider the original scheme practicable. To avoid trouble, he suggested to Gen Brooke the delivery of the arms to the Alcaldes, and Gen. Brooke, in whom he has great faith, agreed, and that arrangement was made

Having denied that he over interfered to secure the appointment or discharge of any Cuban, Gen. Gomez says: "Let me offer this advice: With the money they give you, or without it if you do not want it, go back in peace to your homes. Have a little more patience, you who have given proof of your patriotism and self-abnegation. Reconstruct your poor huts with the sweat of your brow, or which the soldier's laurel of glory is still seen. Let peace and work be your motto. Be Spartan in virtue, and in that way you will end all delay in the establishment of independence. the ideal for which three generations of Cubans have been sacrificed and for which a noble people offered its help by a solemn declaration of rights. Meanwhile I will be near the Cuban people, who have nobly invited me to be with them. I will work ceaselessly to attain our supreme aspiration in any sphere I can, and if necessary, when all other re ources

are exhausted and we see our hopes unrealized. MAY SURRENDER TO-DAY. at the White House to plead for Cuba's sacred ideals. Independence and the republic cannot be choked by diplomacy's wiles in the great nation which will soon speak out before the

world for right, justice and civilization." Gen. Brooke says that the reported grave conflict between Americans and Cubans at Cardenas was only a fight between drunken American negroes and two Cubans, The police arrested the disturbers. The affair was of no importance.

Gen. Brooke has requested the War Depart ment to allow Capt. Page, who has been ordered to Porto Rico, to remain here. Capt. Page speaks Spanish and knows the country well. At a meeting to-day of the Circulode Haciendades it was decided to send a petition to Washington, asking that after 1901 eight more rears' delay be granted for the payment of debts, the interest on indebtedness to be paid n installments. Creditors did not attend the meeting, refusing to have any part in the mat-

PALMETTO, GA., IN A FRIGHT. Citizens Threaten to Dynamite a Train of

Negro Excursionists. ATLANTA, Ga., May 18 - Anonymous letters have been received in Palmetto declaring that the town will be fired upon by the negro excurcionists who are to leave Atlanta on Saturday night on an excursion train for Columbus. The letters have caused excitement in Palmetto and the citizens of the place have determined to defend the town from the alleged asault by wrecking the train, if necessary,

Mayor Tom Arnold of Palmetto called upon Gov. Candler this morning, hoping that something might be done to stop the train from leaving Atlanta. The Governor telephoned President George C. Smith of the Atlanta and West Point road asking if the excursion would

President George C. Smith of the Atlanta and West Point road asking if the excursion would not be called off under the circumstances. President Smith recibed that the Atlanta and West Point road was not running the excursion, as it has signed a contract with outside parties, and that the road was only to furnish the train and schedules, which had been accepted by the parties getting up the excursion. There is no law in existence which authorizes the Governor to issue an injunction against the running of a train through the State, and there is nothing to prevent the threats, if in reality they have been made, from being executed. Palmetto is in a state of excitement, Letters have been received by her citizens declaring that dynamite bombs will be thrown from the train, rilles will rain bullets into the town and the explosives will be used in wrecking the property fronting on the realized.

"The day of wrath is at hand," says one of the incendiary letters, "Vengance is at hand and the blood of our race who have been burned and tortured will be avenged."

The women and children of Palmetto will not be in the town on Saturday, light. "I will be there as Mayor of Palmetto and a citizen of the town," said Mayor Arnold to-day, 'but I do not want my wile and bables to be in the town and will move them away before Saturday. I do not know what to do. The country about Palmetto is in a piliable condition, and we have had more than our share of suffering."

The Governor was told by the Mayor of Palmetto that a single pistol shot from the train would cause most fearful loss of life, as the citizens of the town had determined to protect their lives and property at any hazard.

NITRIC ACID LOOSE.

Orange Fumes from a Smashed Carboy Tinge the Air of Fulton Street.

A truck loaded with carboys trundled peace ully along Fulton street yesterday. Near the orner of Nassau a string broke and one of he carboys tumbled off and was smashed The next moment the air began to turn ar orange red, the buildings took on a strange hue, and a crowd began to gather. Higher and higher the air got red, and the crowd speculated on what it was all about. Pretty soon the street was blocked with people. "It's liquid air," declared one man. "Ain't reseen nictures of in th' papers. It's so cold it's boilin."

at the corner of Nassau street. That washed down the street and carried the acid to the nearest sewer opening. In the meantime street-car inspectors kept the drivers of the cars and of trucks from driving their horses so that any of the stuff would get on their hoofs. It was half an hour before the excitement was

THOUGHT THEY WERE IN A SALOON. Two Musicians Order Drinks in the Tender-

loin Police Station Two men staggered into the West Thirtieth treet police station at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and lined up as best they could in ront of the desk.

Well, what will you have?" asked Capt. Price, who was behind the desk.

Mine's whiskey," said one of the men "No more-hie-wluskey for me," said the other with difficulty. "I'll-hie-have some cichy.
"I'm sorry, gentlemen," said Capt, Price,
"but it's after hours and we can't sell any-

"In the left you can't?" roared the first man, "We get a drink—hic—or we'll just this place—hie—on the bun."

Capt. Price put his finger on an electric button and adoorman and several policemen answered his call. They grabbeds the two strangers and placed them under arrest. The policemen had the greatest difficulty in convincing the visitors that they were in a police station instead of a salcon. They wept when they found out their mistake. They said they were Philip Thormellou, orchestra leader of the Bloot Theatre, living at 430 West Nineteenth street, and Henry Sattor, a musician, of 233 West Fourteenth street. Later in the day in the Jefferson Market Police Court they were each fined \$1.

DOUBLE POLITICAL KILLING.

Iwo More Men Dend as the Result of a Feud in Columbus, Tex.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 18.-The political fend in Colorade county growing out of the election of county officers last fall led to two more men being killed at Columbus, the county seat, last Ex-Sheriff Roese, one of the defeated andidates, was killed a few weeks ago, and his prother and a negro were the victims last r and a negro were the victims las tiov. Sayers received the following tele gram this morning: Containes, Tex., May 18.

gram this morning:
"Gov. J. D. Sayers."
"A brother of ex-Sheriff Reese and a negrower killed here last night by a deputy sheriff. Very acrious trouble is expected to develop within next tweive or eighteen hours. Send eight or ten State langers immediately. Very urgent. J. J. Massright, County Judge.
Immediately upon receipt of this telegram Gov. Sayers ordered Capt. Seiker and four Rangers to go to Columbus. They will reach there to-night. Further information was received here this evening that the town is filling up with men from different parts of the county who are nixed up in the feud. All are heavily armed.

PEACE BROODS IN KENTUCKY. Col. Jack China Friendly Again with State Senator Bronston.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 18.-It is learned here to-day from Harrodsburg politicians that mutual friends have intervened and that a com-plete reconciliation has been effected between Senator Charles J. Bronston of Lexington and Senator Charles J. Bronston of Lexington and Col. Jack Chinu of Mercer county, the well-known politician and horseman, who were threatening each other's lives after a personal class at Lexington. As a consequence, it is said, the indictment of being a nuisance returned by the Fayetto county Grand Jury against Col. Chinn after his assault on Col. Bronston will be dismissed before trial.

Col. Chine, having made the assault and being the aggressor, offered the overtures of peace, which were accepted.

The " Pan-American Express." The new fast train on the New York Central leaves New York 8:00 F. M. daily; arrives Buffalo 7:25, Ningara Palle 8:40, Toronto 10:50 next morning.— Adv.

ENFOYS FROM AGUINALDO ON THEIR WAY TO MANILA.

Fillpine Cabinet Said to Have Decided at San Isidro to Accept Our Terms-Gen. Otis Looks for a Speedy Ending of the War-The Rebel Army Thoroughly Demoralized-Our Forces Still Advancing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, May 19.-Four military and three sivil Commissioners from Aguinaldo entered

Gen. Lawton's lines at San Isidro yesterday. They started this morning for Manila, where they will arrive this afternoon, taking a special train from Malolos.

MANILA, May 18 - Aguinaldo and his cabinet are reported to have met at San Isidro before the Americans arrived and captured that place and decided to send a commission to Gen. Otis to accept the terms of the proclamation. Gen. Lawton was unaware of this decision when he advanced upon the city. The Filipino leaders then retired, but a commission bearing Aguinaldo's message of submission is expected here to-morrow.

Spanish prisoners from San Isidro say the insurgent leaders Luna and Pio del Pilar are alone in favor of continuance of the war. The Filipino troops, they declare, are demoralized, and Aguinaldo's influence is waning. spirit is broken, and he reproaches himself for his country's misfortune. The Filipino women at San Miguel refused to entertain Agulnaldo. fearing the revenge of the Americans should they do so, and his personal baggage was plundered by desperadoes on the retreat to Cabanatuan.

The insurgents on Gen. MacArthur's front have withdrawn to the northward, evidently fearing an attack from the rear by Gen. Lawton's column. Major Kobbe's forces on the gunboats reached San Luis last night, after encountering slight opposition. He had one man wounded. The advance was resumed at

5 o'clock this morning.

The Chinese Consul has applied to Gen. Otis for relief for his countrymen, who, he says, are being persecuted by the insurgents. He reports that 1,000 Chinamen were captured at Dagupan and forced by the insurgents to work in the trenches. Their property was at the same time confiscated.

OTIS EXPECTS PEACE NOW.

His Desputch Convinces War Department Officials That the End Is Near. WASHINGTON, May 18 - Adit. Gen. Corbin re-

eived the following despatch this morning from Gen. Otis: "MANILA, May 18.

Adintant-General, Washington : Representatives insurgent Cabinet and Aguinaldo in mountains twelve miles north San Isidro, which abandoned 15th inst. Will send commission to-morrow to seek terms o peace. Majority of force confronting Mac-Arthur at San Fernando has retired to Tarlac. tearing up two miles railway. This force has lecreased to about 2,500; scouting parties and detachments moving to day in various direc-tions. Kobbe with column at Cardaba on Rio Grande. Great majority inhabitants of provinces over which troops have moved anxious for peace, supported by members insurgent Cabinet: aspect of affairs at present favorable.

At the War Department this is regarded as the most favorable news received from Gen. Otts for some time. That Aguinaldo has himotis for some time. That Agninaldo has himself determined to sue for peace indicates that at last he has become convinced of the useless. That was only one of a thousand seggestions, and then the wind shifted and the vellow cloud started up the street right in the face of the crowd. The smell was overpowering. It set everyhody sneezing. Then its set everyhody running to get out of the way. The man or, the wagon-load of carboy told a policeman that the stuff that was spilled was nitrie neid and if he wanted to keep the whole town from getting pellow he'd better do something. The policeman turned on the water at the street hydrant at the corner of Nassau street. That washed down the street and carried the acid to the parts of the corner of Nassau street. That washed down the street and carried the acid to the nity miles north of San Farnando. It is on the rational, and the Hilpinos clearly made their retreat by train. This force, consisting, as ton. Olis says, of only about 2,540 men, passed to the westward and far ahead of Gen. Lawton's treless column, now pushing north from San Isidro. Lawton is far in advance and to the northeast of MacArthur. It was apparently the plan of campaign to have Lawton move forward as rapidly as possible to the right of the insurgent forces, while MacArthur remained stationary at San Fernando. Then Lawton was to turn to the left with the intention of catching the insurgents between bis column on the north and that of MacArthur on the south. It is not vet certain whether he has failed in this object, miless the Filipino army has dwindled to the 2,500 men now at Tarlae.

In a recent despetch to the War Department Gen. Otis expressed the opinion that the enemy would make his last stand at Mount Arayat, which lies midway between the present positions of Lawton and MacArthur, being directly north of the latter and to the southwest of Lawton. Lawton is how about fifteen miles from Mount Arayat, and if Aguinaido should atteurs to make a stand there it would be necessary for him to move to the west and then to the south, covering a distance of about twenty miles, before his army could escape by moving northward.

There is no doubt in the minds of the military authorities that the insurgents are theroughly demorralized. Old campaigners say that it must be almost impossible for them to get food and other necessary supplies at the rapid rate they are moving. Aguinaldo's army, consisting at one time of between 30,000 and 40,000 men under arms, has apparently disintegrated. The best evidence of its demoralization is found in the fact that only 2,500 nen compose the force which retreated before MacArthur to Tarige and divided into scouting parties. The War Pepartment officials do not anticipate any more severe fighting. They believe that the Fülpino insurrection is over and that ferminated down by G

MILLIONAIRE TOWER UPSET.

In Testing a Queer Craft He and His Com panions Were Thrown Into the Water. POUGHEEPSIE, May 18 .- A. Edward Tower. a millionaire of this city and an enthusiastic yachtsman, has been experimenting for some time with a craft peculiar to Eastern waters, it is modelled after the flying proa, familiar to It is modelied after the flying prea, familiar to travellers in the Ladrones and Malay Archipelago. While giving the proof a truit this afternoon Mr. Tower met with an adventure that fortunately did not terminate seriously. A squall struck the crait and at a critical moment a rose holding the sail became tangled and he leculd not loosen it. The proa was partially usest, throwing Mr. Tower, his 12-year-old son and two commandons. Clinton Mathews, his secretary, and Laward Lane, into the water. Mr. tower neted with great coolness. He first sided his son to a size of security on the proa, which is buoyant and cannot sink. In this he was assisted by the other members of the party. All of them could swim. There was a small fleet of shad bonts near by, and the fishermen hastened to the rescue. Capt. Wolffe of the bridge tug Susie and the needleament of the proa passengers and, putting on a full head of steam, in a short time had them aboard and took them ashore. The proa was saved.

PRESIDENT'S VACATION ENDS. He Will Leave Hot Springs To-Night on His

Return to Washington. Hor Spaines, Va., May 18 - President Me Kinley will leave here to-morrow night for Washington, arriving there early on Saturday evening. He will travel in the special train that brought him here and return through the Shenandsah Valier, going to Staunton, Va. on the Chesapeake and Ohio road and thence to Washington on the Baltimore and Ohio by way of Cedar Creek. Wigehester and Harper's Ferry. This will be the President's first visit to the valley since he was there as a soldier during the envi war, and he anticipates an interesting and enjoyable trip. His train will travel on a slow schedule to permit the President and Mrs. McKinley and the premit the President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of their party to see as much as possible of the historic country through which their train will pass. evening. He will travel in the special train their train will pass.

If I Had Your Teeth would use Benseisptus Tooth Powder to clean hem. It is perfection. All druggists.—Adt.

FELL INTO THE ELECTRICAL TANK. NEW FRANCHISE TAX BILLS

Margaret Quinn's Ardent Curlosity Nearly

Margaret Quinn of 82 East Tenth street created a diversion at the electrical exhibition at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon by falling into the tank in which the use of electrical diving apparatus is shown. She went to the show with May Davison, an actress. and as they both knew one of the men employed about the diving tank, they went there first. They asked to be allowed to climb to the platform about the top of the tank. I'er mission was at first refused, but the young women insisted, and finally Capt. Louis Sorcho, who is in charge of the tank exhibit, told

them to go ahead. The tank is nine feet deep, and has a narrow platform around the too. It was an hour before the first exhibition of the day, but the tank was lighted by a double row of incandescent lights across the top. The young women leaned over the edge to watch the big turtles and fish which are in the tank. Miss Quinn's hat fell off. She lost her balance and fell in after Her companion screamed and Capt. Sorcho came running around. He pulled off his coat and jumped into the tank. Miss Quinn had sunk to the bottom, and was in plain sight through the glass front of the tank. Cant. Soreho picked her up and brought her to the surface.

The young woman had been under water several minutes and was unconscious. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where she autekly recovered

DECADENCE OF THE CHURCH.

Bishop Whittle Luments It in an Address to His Clergymen.

RICHMOND, Va., May 18 -At a meeting of the Episcopal Council of the Diocese of Virginia here to-day the presiding Bishop, the light Rev. F. M. Whittle, immented the decadence of the Church and an increase of worldliness among its members.

"Never within my knowledge," said Bishop Whittle in his report, "have we had so few candidates for holy, orders or so few young men preparing for the ministry of our Church This is a significant and alarming fact. It certainly seems to indicate a decline of spirituality and an increase of worldliness among our Church people. This state of things must have a cause and ought to produce great searchings of heart on the part of my brother ministers to discover what the cause is. For years past very few-scarcely any-of our candidates have come from the cities and towns, We have had to depend almost entirely on our country parishes, but if these are now to fail us it is sad and alarming, indeed, to contemplate what the end must be. I commend this most important subject to the serious consideration of all our people, and especially of my brethren of the clergy."

MRS. REA: H FREED FROM ROGERS, The Rich Widow's Marriage to the Spirit Medium Annulled.

The marriage of Harriet E. Beach and Henry Richardson Rogers, the medium, now in prison, which took place at Cairo, Egypt, in 1807, has been set aside by Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court on the ground that Mrs. Beach was mentally incompetent at the time. The action was brought at the instance of her chillren, Frederick C. Beach and Mrs Jennie Beach Gasper. They recently obtained a deciden that their mother is insane, and had a committee of her estate appointed. That decision did not go back to the time of the marringe, but Justice Gildersleeve decides that the was insane at that time and has since continued to be incompetent.

OUR ANES AND SAWS IN TASMANIA To Be Tested in Contests with the British

Tools. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS LONDON, May 18.-Tasmania is stimulating these implements having lately been monopolized by Americans. It is now the intention to carry on international contests between teams of axemen and sawyers using British and American tools, with the object of provingwhich country manufactures the better imple-

ments: AMERICAN SCHOONER WRECKED.

The Lella Smith Lost at the Mouth of the Magdalena River - All Hands Saved. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

Colox, Colombia, May 18.-The American chooner Lella Smith, Capt. Trainor, from New ork April 26 for Baranquilla, San Blas and be coast having on board a crew for the Britsh brig Westaway, is a total wreck at the mouth of the Magdalena River. All hands were saved.

EUANS FRARED SEISICKNESS. Why Fighting Bob and Mr. Cleveland Didn't Go to Port Clinton,

TOLEDO, O., May 18 - Capt. Robley D. Evans, the battleship Iowa, and Grover lleveland were scheduled to participate in cornerstone laying exercises at Port Clinton to-day. They are fishing at Midlie Bass Island, and at the last moment backed out because of a heavy sea ou the lake. Port Clinton citizens were advised that the two noted men were afraid of seasiekness. They said they would not suffer nausea for the sake of showing themselves at Port

linton.

Capt. Evans was very seasiek on his trip to the island. He accounts for this by saying the waves on the lake are short and choopy are boats are tossed about indiscriminately, while on the ocean the waves are long and rolling and the motion is different. He is made the butt of many jokes on account of this weakness

OVERHEARD FIREBUGS PLOTTING. Nebraska Teacher Says They Discovered Her and Bound and Gagged Her.

LINCOLN, Nob., May 18.-Miss Lethe Watson, sucher of elecution at Cother University, a suburb of Lincoln, was bound, gagged and eked in the room on the fourth floor of the college building last night by two men whom the says she overheard plotting to burn the tructure and who discovered her cavesdrop-ling. She succeeded in freeing herself several hours later.

She gives but slight description of her assaitants. The college has been a financial failure and the buildings are heavily insured. No attempt was made to fire the buildings.

Has an Office in Wall Street and the Di-

rectors Think They Have a Good Thing. There is a new cometery at Coxsackie de oted to the burial of pet animals. The Dellwood National Cometery, the place is called It commands a view of the Hudson and has an office in Wall street. The cometery contains 110 acres, which are being viotted in circular lots, each a foot or more higher than grade level at the centre and each surrounded by a three-foot gravel walk. The directors held a menting last night and were enthusiastic over their scheme. About twenty lots have already been sold. It commands a view of the Hudson and has an

OLD ROAD HORSE KILLED.

Tom Arden, 2:164, Ran Away on the speedway and Broke His Leg-Shot by a Policeman. A road horse, driven by Thomas Daly, pro-

prietor of the Park Avenue Hotel stables, became unmanageable on the Speedway last evening and ran away. Daly shouted for help, but clume to the reins until the horse dashed against the Speciway guard rail and felt. The I tall troke the horse is leg. Policeman Thomas Farley shot the horse. Daly said the animal was the old roadster Tom Arden, having a record of 2:16°.

IT WAS DRAWN UP IN THE EXECUTIVE CHAMBER LAST NIGHT.

The Governor, with the Aid of Judge Wilmot Smith and Mr. Lincoln, Formulates a Bill to Meet the Objections to the Substitute Previously Proposed for the Ford Bill.

ALBANY, May 18.-Gov. Roosevelt is convinced that the Ford Franchise Tax bill should be amended and along the lines embraced in the bill printed in THE SUN vesterday, which was prepared by W. J. Youngs, the lovernor's private secretary, and Mr. Charles Lincoin, the Governor's legal adviser. The oill, however, has been discarded, as it has been ound that it does not accomplish just what the Governor desires, and to-night a new neasure was framed as a result of a conference held this afternoon between the Governor. Judge Wilmot Smith of Suffolk County. Mr. Lincoln, State Comptroller Morgan and Mr. ohn J. Merrill, the head of the corporation tax bureau in the State Comptroller's office. Judge Smith is a personal friend of the Governor's. and a man in whose legal ability the Governor has confidence.

The new bill is drafted to meet some objecions made to the substitute for the Ford bill prepared two days ago. The substitute, it was contended, provided that the improvements nade by a corporation as a result of the franthise should be assessed separately from he franchise-that is, that in the case of a street railroad company the tracks and other tangible property should be assessed separately from the franchise, The new bill provides that in assessing a franthise as real estate the improvements shall be considered in valuing the franchise, with a view of removing the doubt that under the Lincoln bill the improvements would be assessed separately and afterward be considered in assessing the value of the franchise.

The draft of the new bill was not completed notil after midnight, at which hour Gov. Rossevelt, Judge Smith and Mr. Lincoln were in the Executive Chamber still working upon it. The new measure follows the lines of the Ford bill and the amendments to that bill suggested by the which have already been outlined. The bill amends the Tax law, and the first section of the bill is the original Ford bill, without change. Then follows some of the provisions of the Lincoln bill and other amendments which were decided upon to-night to perfect the measure. An amendment suggested to the Governor to-day provided that the bonded indebtedness of a corporation should be deducted in fixing the realty value of its franchise. This amendment was promptly rejected by the Governor.

To-morrow morning Gov. Roosevelt will enve for New York city on the 9:25 train, and comorrow he expects to see Senator Platt and Chairman Odell, to confer with them regarding the proposed amendments to the Franchise Tax bill. To-morrow night the Governor will leave New York for a few days' outing and will not be necessible in Albany until late Monday after-noon. Mr A B Boardman was in Albany today and called upon the Governor this after-

SHE PULLED HIS WHISKERS.

anses That Led to an Encounter Between Miss Bentty and Mr. Abearn. New Indexence N. J. May 18-In two things Thomas Ahearn, an elderly and peace-

able citizen of this town, takes great pride and joy; his erop of sweet peas and his erop of whiskers. The latter grow luxuriantly all over his face, the former grow beside the fence which scenarates his little plot of land from that of Miss Ann Beatty, spinster, and are not so hardy but that they require constant care and cultivation. Late every afternoon Mr. Ahearn gets out his garden hose and goes out to sun his whiskers and water his sweet reas. Then British trade in axes and saws the trade in the water runs down the gentle slope into Miss Beatty's yard and that spinster rages because

> Yesterday Miss Beatty came over into Mr. Abearn's vard to protest. Mr. Ahearn was polite, but declined to stop watering his sweet nens Miss Beatty said that the stream carried mud down into her well. Mr. Aheara suggested that she build a sluice way to con-

duct the rivulet to the gutter. "You're polluting my property," cried the spinster. "I'll throw ashes on your wretched weeds. "They are no' weeds, madam, the neaceioving Thomas was foused to say by the libel
on his beloved plants.
"They are. They're poisonous. And full of
germs. And the germs are carried into my
well. I swallowed one yesterday. I know I

did."
"My sympathy to the germ," said her neighbor.
That was too much for spinster nature. Misa. That was too much for spinster into Thomas's

That was too much for spinster nature. Miss heatty twisted her fingers into Thomas's whiskers and with a long, long pull and a strong, streng pull, and a pull all together, removed a considerable clump of them.

"And I'll come loack for more," she said savagely. "If you spill your dirty hose water in my yard."

Thomas natched his face and asked his lawver what he could do to pratect his whiskers and his sweet peas. His lawyer advised him to buy a dog to guard the idants and invoke the law to curb his neighbor's violence toward the whiskers. So he went to court and swore out a warrant before Justice Hayter, and now Miss heatty is under bonds of \$100 to keen the peace and is threatening to sue Mr. Absara for marine tresussa in causing a brook to invade her grounds. Meanwhile that gentleman is looking for a dog.

REBUKES ANTI-IMPERIALISTS.

Charles Francis Adams Tells Them to Support the Administration.

Boston, May 18.-Charles Francis Adams was expected to speak at last night's meeting of anti-imperialists in Cambridge, but he sent letter instead, which was not read at the ecting. In this letter Mr. Adams, who has heretofore been considered a prouounced antiimperialist, urges the antis to make the best of the situation. He expressed regret that the Administration should have taken its present attitude toward the Philippine question. charge ing that it is an imitation of the British colonial policy, but goes on to say:

Under these circumstances the true course for the anti-imperialists would seem to be to develop to the utmost extent possible, though under the English system, the policy and principle of autonomy, the fact of native home rule, We should endeavor to limit the interference of the United States to an absolute minimum. and, as I understand it, this is also now the wish of the Administration, so far as it has a wish of a teller of its own. Here a wide field for the exercise of useful influence is open

for the coefess of account of the second of the us.

"I do not, therefore, feel disposed at this time further to trotest or to indulge in harsh or unnecessary criticism. Rather, I would heartily esoperate. In this rife we can rarely have our own way; but when the course of events has made it clear, as now, that our way is no longer open, it is the course of wisdom to do what is in our power to climinate, as far as may be, the syll we fancy we see in policy imposed upon us, originally mistaken.

Freshmen of Marietta College on Strike. MARIETTA, O. May 18 - The entire freshman lass of Marietta College, consisting of forty supils, struck yesterday and refused to go

apple, struck yestering and refused to go seek until I. L. Drowling, a suspended student, a reinstated. They have all signed an agree-pent to leave the school unless the demand is not. The student was suspended for mis-cipresenting to a fellow student a remark underly one of the faculty. Safe Deposit for Poison Case Exhibits. For some reason or other, probably being afraid of burgiars breaking into the Criminal Court building. District Attorney Gardiner has decided to put all the exhibits in the Adams goisoning case in a safe deposit vault.